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WANTED-Girl-A competent girl to cook and do general housework. A good place and good wages to right party. Apply at once to 6i north Market street. WANTED-Middle-aged man and wife. Wife to do housework for family of three, and man to take care of horse, etc. A good hom and light work for a good couple. Address P. O. box 58, Troy, Ohio.

WANTED-Furnished room, by young lady Reference given. Address, L. B. 193, city WANTED-500 Agents. Good salary or con mission, Rare chance. Address with stam for terms. Weaver Mfr., 34 north State stree Chicago, Ili. 249mr

WANTED-Ladies to work on our fance goods for the holiday and winter trade Sent any distance. Full particulars free. Ad-dress. Eliot Manufacturing Co., 43 and 45 Elio-street, Boston. Mass.

WANTED—Lady, active and intelligent, to represent, in her own locality, an old firm: references given and required: permanent position and good salary. J. G. Blanchard, Supt., 30 Beade st., N. Y.

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POR RENT-A brick house of eight rooms No. 64 west Columbia street; in good condi tion, with city and cistern water; now occupied by W. A. Ross; will be for rent Nevemberst, Enquire of M. Steele.

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street, within one square of the Net Champion shops; city and cistern water and good cellar. Inquire of Thomas Sharp. 27th POR RENT-House of eight rooms, in good repair, within the squares of the postoffice For further particulars, see or address, J. E Heffelfinger, Springfield, O. 2011

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CTRAYED OR STOLEN -From 480 cast Citi O ton street. Wednesday night, October 19,4 dark brindle cow, two years old. Part Dur ham and part Jersey; has three scars on right side of bag; also slit in right car. A suitable reward paid for any information about her. Barney Higgins. MONEY TO LOAN.

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COMING EVENTS. GRAND. Wednesday, October 26, James Neill in "Monte Cristo." BLACK's. - The event of the entire year he New York Casino greatest succes

"Erminie." Watch the date next week. SPRINGFIELD MEETINGS. Wednesday, November 2.—Evening, a wigwam: Governor J. B. Foraker.

COUNTY MEETINGS.

October 25-At Lisbon: W. L. Weaver, October 27-At Vienna: G. C. Rawlins M. Rockel

M. Rockel, L. F. Young. November 1—At Harmony: J. C. Miller. F. Young. ember 4-At Enon: G. C. Rawlins F. McGrey nber 5-At Moorefield: G. C. Raw

Written for the Republic GRANDMA'S LOTERS.

ins, J. C. Miller.

Grandma has sweethearts three. Who. I wonder, can they be? First, a dainty little maid.

Hair all sunshine, eyes all shade; Dancing feet and laughing face. Every motion full of grace; Merry lassie, who for you Counts her years as only two

Eves that match her northern sky. Cheeks as rosy, feet that fly; Named for sweetest flower that grows. Little Minnesota Rose: Counts her year as only one.

Mr. AUBURN. Four dark eyes, so brown and bright, Are looking into mine tonight: Roguish eyes, with laughter brimming. Sorry eyes, in tear-drops swimming Eager, wistful baby eyes. Full of newly found surprise:

These the sweetest eyes should be -H. H. A. Mr. AUBURN.

LOCAL BREVITIES. Mr. Clarence Holmes leaves soon for Los Angeles, Cal. Thanksgiving this year comes on Thurs

lay. November 24. Mr. J. S. Miles went to Cleveland Satur lay evening on business. Mrs. George Driscol, of this city, is visit

sister, Mrs. W. W. Sheibly, a Mr. J. S. Aron returned vesterday mor ing from his prolonged visit to Utah and

the west. Mr. Wm. C. McBride, Washington corre spondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was in the city Saturday on business. Saturday night about 10 o'clock Denni

Campion, molder, residing at 280 east Main street, fell down a flight of stairs, breaking two ribs. Mr. W. H. Argabright, of north Market treet, received a second stroke of paralysis

a few days ago, and is now very ill, wit little hope of his recovery. Iron Molders' Union No. 72 will give grand ball at the wigwam Thanksgiving

eve, Wednesday, November 23. It promses to be a very fine affair. In Squire Breckenridge's court, Saturday Mr. John H. Johnson obtained a judgment against Dr. J. C. Oldham in the sum o

\$250 for commission on the sale of a piece of property.

Mr. Lewis H. Cooper, a crippled painter, while alighting from a street car in front o the Southern engine house. Saturday even ing, tumbled over a short iron hitching post breaking the large bone of his left arm and spraining the other arm. Dr. Hall was called and set the injured member at Cooper's residence, 186 Clifton street.

The Big Six Sunday Concert. The Big Six band, John Reising, conductor, played their usual sacred Sunday concert at the Arcade hotel vesterday after noon, from 1 to 3. The programme, which was much enjoyed, was as follows:

sas much enjoyed, was a believed by the believ man Aria—From Rosanda Doxology—Old Hundred

Scrofula, sait rheum, all humors, boils pimples, and diseases of the blood, general ebility, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, kidney and liver complaints, catarrh. and rheumatism, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilia. Take it now, 100 Doses One Dollar. Ladies in need of shoes will find the

st stock at Rouse and Parsons's, 26 south Market street. Badly Injured. While Miss Maria Ballentine, teacher it he high school, was descending the steps at Mrs. Muzzy's boarding house, on Cente ter street, today, she slipped and fell, su-

taining injuries that may confine her to her

And you see the person we most desire to see at Jason W. Phillips's Clothing Store.

THE COMFORT

And ease of our garments show the talent employed in their manufacture. Well made and well fitting ciothes produce comfort and pleasure: and right

there we have our greatest success. Don't take a poor fitting garment from our store. Don't keep it if you find it so. We make Clothing to keep its shape we put on buttons to stay; we make Clothes not to rip, and specially invite you to come and see us, at

No. 30 East Main Stre. t. & Parsona's.

ANOTHER SPECIAL TRAIN.

Today a special train with the officials of he Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis railway, leaves Cleveland for the eighth annual inspection of this road one baggage, two special coaches and two leeping cars, and contains all the officials from the general manager down to the road

masters. The party will number som sixty men, who hold positions on the different divisions. They have been invited b ieneral Manager Beach to join the train a Cleveland and remain on the train during he entire inspection of the Cleveland, Co imbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis th Dayton and Union, and the Indianapoli been furnished with a nicely printed tim table, in book form, of this special train and an invitation which reads as follows: THE INVITATION. C. C. C. & L.

CLEVELAND, O., 1887.

The eighth annual inspection will connence on Monday, October 24, 1887. Train will leave Union passenger depot Cleveland, at 7:45 a. in, (standard time), a per time-card herewith enclosed. Please arrange to join the party at Cleveand and accompany same to St. Louis. Sleeping car accommodations will be fur aished you in the sleeping cars.

G. M. BEACH, General Menager. The special is due here at 2:10 this after oon and passed through as advertised.

SCRAPS PICKED UP. California business is quieting down Freight business on all the roads is good. Conductor John Freed was in the city

The Ohio Southern took out 250 empty The Ohio Southern engines are suffering or want of water.

Agent Phleger says business is growing and he has no reason to complain. Seventy cars were sent west and 105 car orth, Sunday, over the I. B. & W. H. L. Anderson is the name of the ne gent at Durbin station. "Let her boom! General Manager Henderson of the I R

A new water tank is being placed two miles below Washington C. H., on the Ohio The Pennsylvania road is generally first adopt any new improvement that proves

be worth anything. Sam Dodds, of the Little Miami, is trav eling through the east. He bought his ticket over the Pan Handle route. There is side track room at Durbin for 100 ars, and transfers between the N. Y. P. J), and I. B. & W. go on in a business way Archie Hunter, an old I. B. & W. yard

man, who lost a leg in the yards here last winter, has returned home again after Young Henry S. Ives has been in Chicao. He says that John King president of the Eric road, is the best posted man or diroads in the country. Ives owns the C

H. & D. General Freight Agent Ford Woods wa in the city Saturday, on business, and call-ing on old friends. He spent Sunday with is family in Hamilton, and returned to Indianapolis today.

George H. Knight says the Bee Line does an immense business east. Billy Hef-ferman downs them all on western business in his through sleeper. Empty cars are so scarce that the road

accommodate the city trade. The O. S. was short twenty cars for grain ship-ments Sunday. Orders are short for empty ears on the Columbus branch. It is thought by some that the Nypano will again come into Springfield proper, over the I. B. & W. road from Shattuc to Durbin, as heretofore. They paid \$1,000 per month, but will hardly do it again. The C. C. C. & I. Lagonda-works trait

onsists of seven cars, and is said to be the finest work train in the country, having air without legs, tai applied to the entire train from the engine. eleven thousand. The train is in charge of Conductor Martin. Nine ham sandwitches was the stock on hand and they were disposed of to the highest bidder. Thus, Reynolds, the ain-master, dropped \$190, and his partner

ost the experience. Horse Injured and Shot. A horse belonging to Jerry Taylor, living on York street, fell and injured itself

badly yesterday that it was necessary to hoot it. Officer Greany performed the happy dispatch. Masonic Notice. There will be a special convocation of

Springfield Chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., this Monday) evening. S. J. LAFFERTY, H. P.

A Dot in the China Sea. The little island of Pootoo, one of the Chusan group, about 150 miles from Shanghai and forty from Ningpo, is a beautiful little dot in the China sea, some four miles square and sacred to the priesthood and worship of Buddha. Perhaps the main object of the Chinese pilgrim in visiting Poetoo is to hear what the oracle has to say at this temple; for a fortune told here is supposed to be de-lineated by the great Buddha himself. Chinese pay handsomely for these mani-festations and every white man doing the

island is supposed to have his fortune told. The business costs about two or three dollars, and is marked with considerable ceremony and ingenious tess.

The great golden idol of the temple holds in his right hand a sort of cornuco-pia filled with numbered bamboo sticks. On payment of the fee the officiating priest makes obcisance to the deity and waves incense before him, which is followed by some hidden machinery making the hand rattle up the sticks and drop two or three. These are reverently picked up and the combination deciphered, written out on fancy paper and handed to the cus-

The writer has before him one of these manifestations translated verbatim by a Chinese office boy. Though rather ob-scure, it is not altogether devoid of an element of the encouraging and poetic. It

"The joss say you come the time autumn. I tell you I compare you as a stork; then you get fair wind you fly up to heaven; no, any bird can pass you."-

An Afghan Execution.

The Pioneer newspaper gives an acount of the execution of Tuinour Shah. the ringleader of the recent Herat mutiny. Taimur was taken to a public place, and there, after his beard had been plucked out, he was stoned to death by the chief officers of the army, Parwana Khan, as kowtal of the city, easting the first stone. It is said that Taimur, who was a man of exceptionally powerful build, did not die at once, though stones were piled upon him in a large heap. Two days later the sentry on duty saw a movement among the stones, and, stooping, he heard Taimur say: "Oh, creature of God, come kill me, that I may be released from this torment." This being reported to the ameer he ordered Trimur to be killed outright."

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AMONG THE MORMONS Springfielder Saw and Heard Among the Disciples of Brigham Young-

An Interesting Letter. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 12, 1887. Having promised many of my friends of Springfield and vicinity to write them after my arrival here and of my journey here California, I take the liberty of addressing some general letters to such friends, and dressed in their bathing suits, floating and your many readers, through the Recent ic. thereby fulfilling all my promises in only a series of letters. I left Springfield July 28, they are unusually proud. There we saw and arrived here August 4, having spent the Mormons and their wives, and the one day of my journey in Salt Lake City, seeing the peculiar people of that city, askmodern-built, clean, business-like city, while the city from the east over this plateau on a clear, bright morning, we could see the I saw them there and recollected that I had

and grass, and made a carpet of green, in- I am on my way to Southern California of their practice of polygamy, and this, three-fourths of them claim to have never be-

They are a temperate, moral, industrious when I asked him if I could see their tem-ples he informed me I could and kindly ensented to show me around and explain to one that has been 34 years building, and which it will take ten years yet to com-plete. It is very large, rectangular in shape, with high towers at each of the four corners, the walls at the base being 12 feet thick, and the whole structure, from base to tower, is of a clear, gray-colored, highly polished granite with a grain as fine as the inest monument in your beautiful Ferncliff. This granite is quarried from their

own mountains in Utah, polished and built into their temple by the adherents of the creed for which the temple is building. The object to which this temple is to be levoted impressed me as being the most thourd part of their creed, polygamy being the high council, twelve in number, are to nake intercession for the spirits of those of their dead who were or may be too careless or indifferent to attend to their own opiritual business while living here in the and of probation. They may believe such intercession will be ben-

We next went to their large temple, the

The organ in this temple is about three it will freeze, is extracted from the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river lat city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river lat city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indus river late city of lumber and materials in the fat at the base of the fat at the base knife dropped in St. Paul. The organ in this temple is about three that city of lumber and materials taken

from their mountains. There are, I pre-sume, as many temples in Salt Lake City is there are churches in Springfield, and they are built and sustained by the adher-ents of the Mormon religion, being taxed. giving one-tenth of their produce for that purpose. With their good qualities the Mormons cured by take are clannish. They believe their religion is Sarsaparilla.

he only true religion and that eventually nominations will be absorbed by all other de theirs. While in their tab-rnacle one of the high council took the opportunity to preach a short sermon for my benefit, after which he laid his hands on my shoulders (they believe by laying their hands on one he becomes their follower) and asked me be baptized, but I excused myself until should learn more about what such an

undertaking involved. After I had seen some of their temples I asked my guide, if guide I may call him. this purpose I was fortunate in being accidentally thrown in the company of one who had a personal knowledge of the very ob-ject, of which I expressed myself as desirons of learning something. He was a much married man, and I presume a fatherly father, as he had three wives and twenty-one children. The law of this gov-erement is such new that the Mormons do not dare to publicly be husband to more than one wife, or father to more than one family of children, (if this latter can be controlled by law.) but they have their plurality of wives and their different famllies of children, and care for them apparently as well as an ordinary man can care for one wife and one set of children. This plurality of wives is, as I stated above, confined to the older generation, and they laim to believe it is right morally, but nade a wrong by statute. My guide was a rale, hearty man, in age about sixty, of a olly disposition, and had a comfortable home in the suburban part of the city, and he entertained me with his pleasantries unil we arrived at his door, which we soon entered, and then, there I was in the midst of a Mormon family, face to face, and seeing in living reality, or realities, that of which I had read and which through my reading I had been taught to hate from the time when a school boy.

I asked my guide, the husband and fatter of that congregation of Mormons (for he had told me I might ask any question I desired, and if he did not deem it proper to

slept and kept house as though she was the only wife, and the only mother of his children that there was about the premises, with the exception that neither of them waited for him to come to dinner or go to ed; and that in such matters he acted according to the dictates of his own of the family, the supreme ruler of the household, and his wives and children are

expected to and do obey him without ques-

tioning his authority. Their wives are rethat there were too many squacking ger-

minutes we were at the beach, where we

aniums in the household.

found a fine bathing resort, where were some fifteen hundred genuine Mormons. diving and swimming in the briny water of a lake of which they claim to be owners in fee simple, and of the heritage of which young men and their pretty, hearty-looking maidens, and the lads and lasses, all mixed together, as happy as a company of picing them questions and trying to learn something of their peculial customs and resomething of their peculial customs are resomething of their peculial customs and resomething of their peculial customs are resomething of their peculial customs and resomething of their peculial customs are resomething or resomething of their peculial customs are resomething or resom ligion. As to the city of Salt Lake, it is a only had to lie quiet and let its waves rock clusive. him about. There they had their fine, large modern-built, clean business-like city, while to the east and south the plain or plateau extends for many miles. On traveling to the city of the plateau contented and happy, even if the cenario from the safety of the plateau contented and happy, even if the cenario from the safety of the plateau contented and happy, even if the cenario from the safety of the plateau contented and happy, even if the cenario from the safety of the plateau contented and happy, even if the cenario from the safety of the plateau contented and happy. kind of country that the Mormons found had an invitation to become a Mormon, I must confess I was almost persuaded—in when they sealed there to band a city and must confess I was almost persuaded—in erect their temples. In a country so far west that they must have supposed they would be beyond the pale of civilization for the next bundred years, and that of things that command love, and their the next hundred years, and that of things that command love, and their they could worship according to their own hatred of things that deserve to be hated, as peculiar creed, and practice their peculiar customs unmolested, during all that time: and yet they are now but little west of the center of this country, with civilization all around them and the finger of scorn points. With a bad creed; it makes them better men and the other many direction on account them. ing at them from every direction, on ac- women than they would be with none. And ount of their creeds and their customs.

But as to the country in which these
Mormons settled: It was, at the time they

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over; and danget land being tile in Utah and Ne-Mormons settled: It was, at the time tory over; and as there are minious of acres of settled there, a desert of sand and sage such desert land lying idle in Utah and Nebrush, on which a tree or blade of grass vada and Arizona, let them continue to live ing, Jackson and Sunday Creek. did not grow and on which a bird would their contented, peaceful lives if they will have starved. And they have taken that purge themselves of this one sin. But, as desert and brought water to it from the much as I like to see the Mormons and mountains by irrigation, and planted trees learn their customs, I must leave them, as & Merrill, Grand opera house. and grass, and made a called the stead of a desert of sand, and they have planted flowers and made them blossom, and planted fruits and made them bear, and said nothing of California, I promise in my lanted cereals and made them yield, and next, about a week hence, to give some uilt a city and made it beautiful in that items of a country of which so many in the lead plain of sand and sage brush. As for east are talking, and to which so many of their religion, it will make its adherents the people of that section are daily coming better, rather than worse. The only thing for which they deserve to be stigmatized, is

I came across a queer old fishmonger at leved in, and never to have practiced, and Quincy market, the other day, who had he younger generation is now discarding for sale a most curious variety of oils obtained from fluny inhabitants of the deep, most of which I had never heard of in my They hate adultery, deceit and life before. He kept them on a long shelf, people. They hate additory, decent and the before. He kept them on a long snell, trickery, and for the first of these, if not for the others, they deserve the careful consideration and, I might sav. exemplification, of some who are loud in their central long the caries bought large quantities for medicinal purposes. In No. 1, he extends the contents of the careful long the care of the careful long the caref cation, of some who are found to the com-sure. At breakfast at my hotel I made the acquaintance of an old Mormon, who hap-pened to be an elder of one of their tem-ples, and who was taking life easy, and and the Lightly in I I could sea their templies an oil—chibited in jar No. 2—that 's highly recommended for rheumatic pa-dents, and in the treatment of this complaint is also employed—see far No. 3neath the turtle's upper shell. The oils tried out from the entrails of eels and pickerel are frequently prescribed, so the vender of fish declared, for deafness. The skins of cels, by the way, are a sovereign cure for cramps if tied around the waist. More than half of the big bottles were filled with cod liver oil. Of this the pro-

duction is, of course, far greater than that The process of relining it, I am told, is quite elaborate. To this-by far the greatest fish market in the United States -many millions of livers are brought every season by salty trawlers, who sell them at the docks to manufacturers agents. The crude oil is passed through boiling water, so that it may be thorough ly cooked, and then poured into canvas bags. These bags are squeezed beneath hydraulic presses, the lard like stearine remaining inside, while the oleine cozer ficial to such indifferent souls, but I don't, out ready to put up for the market. cod liver oil of the best quality, can be one in which they have their public wor-dip. This temple, or tabernacle as they one who cares to bring his own receptacle call it, is built in the shape of a turtle without legs, tail or head. It seats about this per quart. Among the rarest of the fish products exhibited by the old The ceiling, which is shaped like the in- market man was melon oil-so called be-The East street restaurant has shut up side of the back of a turtle, was almost cause it has the fragrance of the muskernes of this temple were simply wonderful. As I stood in the pulpit my guide dropped a pin (such as our wives use) at the far end of the building and I heard it as distinctly as if it had been a position. there, they said, in 76. The acoustic properties of this temple were simply wonderhe far end of the building and I heard it mometer at zero. Another curious oil is distinctly as if it had been a pocket- which is so susceptible to cold that is

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Di solution of Co-partnership. he had told use I might ask any question I desired, and if he did not deem it proper to answer me he would simply refuse) how he kept those wives from fighting over which should have a hu-band at some particular time, and how he made all those children mind, and he told me, and showed me, that each wife and her particular children had separate apartments, and cooked and eat and sept and kept house as though she was the only wife, and the only mother of his children to the service of the new firm. The co-partnership existing between the understand, under the name of Downey, Wiseman & Co., has been this day dissolved by mutant consent. Phillip S. Wiseman retiring therefrom William C. Downey will continue the business at the new firm, and all claims of the new firm and all claims owing by the old firm will be presented to the new firm for settlement.

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Sweet cider for sale by the gallon or barrel, fresh from the press, at O. H. Neff's grocery, No. 146 Clifton street. In Belgium a three-year-old girl. Mile

Pain-Pare, has played Mozart's concerto in G. to the highest admiration of her audi ence. =

On account of the celebration of Grand Army day at Cincinnati, the Bee Lin D. B. MARTIN, G. P. A.

lives are annually saved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It speedily cure all affections of the throat, bronchial tube and lungs. Scrimmens says that the reason that fall comes so regular at this time of the year

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